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BE COUNTED IN THE NEW AG CENSUS

BY JACQUELINE MOORE, USDA NASS

Later this month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will mail the 2022 Census of Agriculture to millions of agriculture producers across the 50 states.

Yes, it's USDA NASS asking you to complete another survey. Often times, farmers like to quip, "Same as last time." However, 2022 wasn't like last year or 2017 when the last Census of Agriculture was conducted. We're living through a global pandemic which has had rippling effects on fuel and fertilizer prices, labor availability, and consumer demand – just to name a few. We've also seen a revitalization of urban farming and buying local meat and produce. Weather variability also played a role in 2022 production here in South Carolina with a severe freeze in March impacting fruit and berries, a very hot and dry July for corn and pastures, and a hurricane in October.

The Census of Agriculture is also unlike other surveys you might receive. The ag census, which was first collected in 1840, is only conducted every five years and is sent to all-known ag producers in the U.S. and contiguous territories. Farming operations of all sizes, urban and rural, which produced and sold, or normally would have sold, \$1,000 or more of agricultural product in 2022 are included in the

ag census. Those participating in USDA programs like the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) also qualify as a farm and are counted in the census.

The ag census is the Nation's only comprehensive and impartial agriculture data for every state and county. It highlights land use and ownership, producer characteristics, production practices, income and expenditures, among other topics. The census data are widely used by federal and local governments, agribusinesses, trade associations, extension, educators, and many others to inform decisions about policy and farm programs and services that aid producers and rural communities. The Census of Agriculture tells the story and shows the value of agriculture. By responding to the Census of Agriculture and being represented in these important data, producers like you are literally helping to shape the future of agriculture in the US and South Carolina.

No matter if you've got 1,000 acres of cotton, 100 acres of CRP, or 10 laying hens, your farming operation counts. Your voice matters. Be counted and complete your Census of Agriculture when it arrives at the end of December either online, by mail, or by telephone.

If you have questions about completing your form, did not receive a form, or want to learn more about the Census of Agriculture, visit nass.usda.gov/agcensus or call 888-424-7828.



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

As we near the Christmas season and the end of the year, I'm counting my blessings. Grandchildren are one very concrete way to count those blessings. I will have six of them. Our second grandson – Fitzhugh Julius Weathers, aka Fitz – joined us recently.

Elsewhere in this issue of *Market Bulletin* you can read about a new \$3 million grant program we've put together to expand meat processing in the state, particularly beef processing. Over the past few years we've seen some serious supply chain vulnerabilities and other deficiencies in the meat processing system emerge. If we do something about it sooner rather than later, we can help the roughly 720 livestock operations in South Carolina enjoy greater opportunities for their farms. The grant provides matching funds for increasing the efficiency and capacity of meat processing, including workforce development, equipment and infrastructure.

We're continuing to seek out and expand opportunities for producers of all sorts. I was in New York City for a quick visit to the New York Produce Show, a marquee event at which Northeastern retailers and buyers can learn about what South Carolina has to offer. Several SC producers attended, including Titan Farms, WP Rawl, and City

Roots, in addition to our Certified South Carolina market development/retail merchandising staff. If you're a specialty crop producer looking to expand to new markets, we'd love to help. We recently hired a Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) coordinator to help operations achieve this key certification as they scale up their production and seek new buyers. We continue to focus on the logistics challenges that any new market brings.

In other news, harvest season has gone well so far and it's still going well – if you don't count the occasional late-season hurricane. The peanut harvest is pretty much complete, and the soybean harvest is winding down. Winter vegetables are also doing well.

Blanche and I sincerely hope you and your family have a joyous holiday season. Like many of you, we'll be welcoming our expanded family, now numbering 14, to spend special time together. Our theme is "48 Hours of Christmas" and we focus on our blessings, the joy of gifting, outdoor activities, and a whole lot of eating. One of our annual highlights is posing for an expanding family nativity scene picture and young Fitz gets the starring role of the babe in the manger.

Merry Christmas!

Hugh Weathers

MARKET BULLETIN DECEMBER SCHEDULE

Please note:

There will only be one issue in December.

Due to the holidays, the deadline schedule has been adjusted to the following:

December 20 Ad Deadline
for the January 5, 2023 Issue

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Cleveland County Livestock Exchange, Shelby, NC
Contact: Tommy Wilks
843-307-0323 • cfrsupply@aol.com

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December 10 & 17 • 11 am – 5 pm
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Contact: William Claxton
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UPCOMING EVENTS



A Traditional Christmas at Boone Hall Plantation

December 5 – January 1, 2023
Monday – Saturday • 9 am – 5 pm
Sunday • 12 – 5pm
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The plantation mansion and grounds are decorated with beautiful Christmas decorations of every kind.

Boone Hall Plantation
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843-884-4371 • info@boonehallplantation.com
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Bart Garrison Agricultural Museum of SC

December Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
10 am – 4 pm
South Carolina has a long agricultural history and culture, from Cherokee farmers to modern fields monitored by drones. Through it all, SC has remained an agrarian state with a people connected to the earth. Our exhibits aren't static things all behind glass. You can touch many of them. Our animals aren't far off...they are right in front of you eying your hands, to see if you have any treats.

Agricultural Museum of South Carolina
120 History Lane, Pendleton
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Fall Tours of the Tatanka Bison Ranch

December Sundays – Fridays
These personalized tours last 2 hours and hosted by the owners of Tatanka Bison Ranch. The tours start at our visitors' barn, which overlooks the scenic, 215-acre ranch and the rolling hills of Western York County. After the tour guests can purchase our 100% grass-fed, premium bison meat products. Note: All tours and meat sales are by appointment.
Tatanka Bison Ranch
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704-860-2130
tatankabison.com

The New Self-Guided Tour

December Fridays & Saturdays • 10 am – 6 pm
While the farm store is open Monday – Saturday for purchases, self-guided tours are available only on Friday and Saturday. Guests learn about all the different breeds of goats and why they are unique. They learn about how the cheese is made and where the goats are milked and how that process works. They learn about every animal on the farm and why their individual jobs are important to making the farm run smoothly.

Split Creek Farm
3806 Centerville Road, Anderson
864-287-3921
facebook.com/splitcreekfarm

Guided Walks

December 10 – 11 & 17 – 18 • 2 pm
Take a stroll in our Medicine Garden brimming with traditional herbs and beneficial natives, take a hike around the Huacaya Alpaca pasture and Nubian Goat yard, take a moment to breathe in Nature's glorious, forested area, and another moment to laugh at Guinea Fowl antics. By reservation only! \$10/per person.

Black Walnut Farms
Sharon
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blackwalnutfarmsllc.com

Christmas Saturdays at the Market

December 10 & 17
The Market will come alive with the sounds and smells of Christmas. Trees, wreaths, greenery, and specialty gifts items will be available along with our regular seasonal products such as pecans, fruits, and holiday vegetables.
Greenville State Farmers Market
1354 Rutherford Road, Greenville
Contact: Lia Sanders
864-244-4023 • lsanders@scda.sc.gov
greenvillestatefarmersmarket.com

Beechcreek Farm's Santa Experience

December 10 & 17 • 9 am – 4 pm
December 11 & 12 • 12:30 – 4 pm
Children will come and take pictures in front of Mrs. Claus' Christmas Cottage, where they will be surprised by Santa himself! They will get hot cocoa and cookies with Mrs. Claus, and then have the opportunity to read with Santa. Children will also get pictures with the antique sleigh that once sat on Main Street in front of Sessions' Department Store. We have also added snow this year! Your 30-minute private session will include 10 – 12 professionally edited digital images. No waiting in lines, no rush! Each session is \$250 and requires a \$50 nonrefundable deposit to hold your spot.
Beechcreek Farm
1260 Martin Smith Road, Gilbert
803-446-0694
beechcreekfarmllc.com/santa-experience
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Winter Wonderland

December 11 & 18 • 11 am – 4 pm
December 24 • 10 am – 2 pm
Holiday games, decorations, trivia and farm animals. Santa's cabin and train. \$7 per person ages 2+, card/cash or online prepay with this link.
Silva Terra Nature Park
1151 Melton Road, Liberty
864-420-7690
silvatterra.org
facebook.com/silvatterranaturepark

South Carolina Corn & Soybean Growers Meeting

December 14 • 8:30 am – 3:30 pm
Keynote Presentation: Spray Drone Evaluation for Row Crop Production in the U.S. by special guest speaker Dr. Steve Li, Assistant Professor & Extension Specialist at Auburn University. A spray drone demonstration will be included, weather permitting. Other presentations will include an economic outlook for commodities in 2023 and updates on soybean checkoff funded research projects at Clemson University.
Santee Conference Center
1737 Bass Drive, Santee
Contact: Mary Catherine Cromley
803-939-5754 • mcromley@scda.sc.gov
Register at: qr.codes.pro/dU1qRp

Snowman Paint And Sip

December 15 • 6 – 8:30 pm
Join us for a Snowman Snowdown! Choose your Snowman and what type of canvas you would like to paint on. Cost is \$42, which includes all painting supplies, guided instructions, free glass of wine, and light snacks.
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enoreeriverwinery.com
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Christmas Break Kick Off!

December 16 • 12 pm
Come to our market to see Santa, and paint an ornament with Sunflower Soul Art. Ornament Decorating is \$15. Santa, FREE. No reservation needed! Bring those Santa letters as we will have our mailbox to the North Pole set up.
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Weekend Wine-Down

December 17 • 10 am – 5 pm
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Christmas on the Farm

December 17 • 10 am – 2 pm
Fun on the farm capturing holiday photos, picking up local, small business, unique gifts, enjoy sing the animals, making s'mores, and writing letters to Santa.
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843-475-6294
crazychicheritagefarm.com
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Yuletide Bonfire Wednesday

December 28 • 12 - 4 pm
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labelleamie.com

Produce Safety Rule Grower Training

January 11 • 8:30 am – 5 pm
Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule and food safety. The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement that 'At least one supervisor or responsible party for your farm must have successfully completed food safety training'. Registration is required. Registration Fees: \$20 in-state attendees / \$100 out-of-state attendees.
SCDA Buddy Building
350 Ballard Court, West Columbia
Contact: Brooke Horton
803-351-1244 • bhorton@scda.sc.gov
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GIVE A LOCAL GIFT

Looking for gifts this holiday season? Check out what the South Carolina Specialty Food Association's members have to offer. A local food gift is fun, original, and supports people in your community.

The South Carolina Specialty Food Association is a nonprofit organization that promotes specialty food products and serves its members through education, networking and other activities. Association members must also be members of the Certified South Carolina program, SCDA's branding program for South Carolina produce and products.

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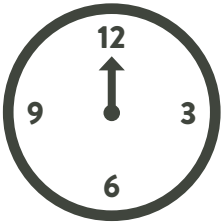
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AQUACULTURE

BLUEGILL 50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; F1 Tiger Bass, \$4; Lrgmth Bass, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; Trout, \$2 Derek Long Newberry 803-944-3058	STERILE CARP \$12; Bluegill, \$55/100; Shlckr/Rdbrst, \$65/100; Chan Cats, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100 Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923	BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM 50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3 Cannon Taylor Newberry 803-276-0853
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CATTLE

REG RED ANG BULL 4 y/o, good dispo, low BW, healthy, shots, \$2000 Tricia Mast Laurens 864-377-5834 18 POLLED HRFRD BULLS 20 m/o, thick muscle, EPD's, easy fleshing, \$3200+ Norris Fowler Union 864-219-0182 REG ULTRA BLK BULLS 24 m/o, docile, exc EPD's, ready for hvy serv, proven lines, calving ease, \$3000 Heath Hoover Sumter 803-499-4572 2 Y/O REG BLK ANG BULL Select Sires Indra Acclaim, docile, \$3000 Tom Martin Abbeville 864-980-0752 REG RED DEVON M & F, \$750, 1 yr or less; \$1500/adults, most females are bred, del avail Ottis Wagner York 704-609-4912	REG TEXAS LNGHN BULLS var ages, \$1000-2500 ea Don Hanley Lancaster 704-201-8872 3 BLK ANG HEFRS 9 m/o, \$400; 10 m/o, \$450; 14 m/o, \$550 Howard Cooper Spartanburg 864-494-5835 WAGYU BRED HEFRS ¾ Wagyu ¼ Ang, A-1 to reg Wagyu bred 7/4/22, 1 st time hefrs, \$2600 Bobby Page Spartanburg 864-494-2501 BELTED GALLOWAY BULL B-1/20, 1000 lbs, produces belted calf from Ang cows, \$1200 Tim Freeman Spartanburg 864-270-1158 REG ½ SIMM ½ AND 2 y/o, bred AI sire T5 Franchise 451 D, out of Yon Starbright, solid blk, \$3000 Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112	2 F1 BLK BALDY HEFRS vac UTD, \$800+; 2 older reg Hrfrd cows, exposed, \$1200+ Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274 3-5 M/O ANG CALVES wormed, vac, on feed, \$300+ Casey McCarty Newberry 803-924-5239 REG ANG BULL B-11/12/19, good EPD's & dollar index's, top 10% WW & YW, \$5000 Mike Benton Horry 843-246-9465 FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS open & bred hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086 3 Y/O LOW LINE BLK ANG COW & 1 y/o hefr, good for small farm, both open & easy keepers, \$750 ea Sarah James Oconee 864-933-1401	REG BLK & RED ANG open hefrs, \$1500+; cow/calf prs, \$2500+; bulls, \$2200+ Danny Winchester Pickens 864-637-8592 REG ANG COWS good EPD's, high marbling, \$3000 Jason Wilkie Lexington 803-600-2438 REG BFMSTR BULLS 26 m/o reg blk, \$1800; 18 m/o paint, \$1700; 12 m/o, \$1400; 3 PB, \$1300 John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720 REG PB LIM BULLS 19 m/o, homo B & P, 1600+ lbs, Wulf's & Carolina Moon genetics, \$4500 ea Ken Hicks Anderson 864-940-4000 2 Y/O ZEBU BULL small & spotted, parents on site, text pls, \$500 obo Jennifer Smolensky Colleton 843-599-2987	REG BLK ANG BRED COWS hefrs & weaned hefrs, low input, \$2500+ Walter Shealy Newberry 803-924-1000 PB BLK ANG bred hefrs/cows, \$1500+ Wesley Shuler Orangeburg 803-530-3324 2 BLK ANG BULLS 7 m/o, \$900 ea; 4 y/o Blk Ang bull, proven producer, \$2800; 2 Blk Ang hefrs, \$800 ea Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363 REG & COMM BULLS & hefrs, hefrs exposed to reg bull, low BW, gentle, \$1200-2000 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230 FB HRFRD BULL w/papers, has not been transferred, ready for serv, phots avail, \$1900 Bobby Clarke Berkeley 843-870-4421	15 POLLED HRFRD BULLS 20 m/o, thick muscled, range ready, \$3200+ Greg Fowler Union 864-426-7337 (8) 5 Y/O RED ANG COWS 1 calf, \$1500 ea; 8 open Red Ang hefrs, 750-800 lbs, \$1200 ea C E Thrailkill Chester 803-283-7659 BLK ANG BULLS PB, nearly 3 y/o, \$2300+ Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750 3 JERSEY HEFRS 28 m/o, 2 poss bred, \$1800 ea Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463 RED ANG BULLS 2 y/o, raised on grass & hay, \$3000+ David Miller Edgefield 706-840-3709
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FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

MF SQ BALER \$2500; FA 400 dsl, \$1000; combine, \$1500; FA M, \$800 Jack Holbrook Anderson 864-314-1145 '53 MASSEY HARRIS PONY GRC, looks good, no dents, new battery, alternator & wiring, \$1500 John Deden Charleston 843-296-8157 JD 4710 SPRYR \$52000; KMC 4r ripper spider, \$1600; JD 328 baler accumltr, grapple, \$16,000 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315 3000 FORD GAS w/box blade, \$5500; Mahindra eMax22S, 40 hrs w/finishing mwr, \$10,000 Rickie Evans Chester 803-209-2714 DBL SHOVEL PLOW \$400 Jim Hammett Spartanburg 864-357-1859 JD 2020 dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285, \$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500; JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	FORD 50 HP TRACTOR gas, new lift cyl, PTO shaft, starter, alt, tires, carb, firt end, & new spare parts, \$5975 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195 BOX BLADE Frontier BB2072 w/scarifies, EC, \$900 Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693 3800 INTL PULL TYPE DISC 14'W, LN, \$7000 obo George Kizer Dorchester 843-701-2343 CASE IH 22' 335VT hyd leveling & baskets, wing gage whls, <500A, LN, \$50,000 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893 INTL 140 TRACTOR \$2500; Hardee pull type spryr, 150 gals, \$1500 obro George E Hutson Barnwell 803-671-0044 '13 TAKEUCHI TL12 track skid steer, 3347 hrs, 108 hp, 12,800 lbs, encl cab, a/c & heat, no leaks, \$29,000 Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382	'66 FORD 2000 TRACTOR gas, 39 hp, 2825 hrs, new paint, tires, shed kept, \$7000 obo Joey McDowell Spartanburg 864-494-9786 JD 350 HAY RAKE \$700; 2r cult, \$650; hay elevator, \$200 R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280 7700 JD COMBINE \$4000; 918 flex hdr, finger p-up, \$3500; 4r corn hdr, \$1500 Glenn Fulmer Aiken 803-645-2831 JD 1023E TRACTOR w/yard rake, \$9500; Kubota B7500 tractor w/mwr, \$7500 Mary Stroble Charleston 843-766-4876 DRAG HARROW (2) 6' sections spike tooth, pull type, \$300 Marshall Oshields Union 864-426-8021 MF 1080 \$9500; JD 4720 4wd ldr, \$32,000; Cat D7F, \$35,000; MF 1105, \$15,000; JD 3020, \$10,000 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 980-255-8584	TRACTOR '05 FarmTrac 545, 42 hp, 2 WD, lrg ldr EC, 1200 hrs, \$11,000 Gabi Esslinger Aiken 803-640-7523 JD 457 RD BALER net/string, \$16,000; Krone AM283 disc mwr, \$8500; Pequea whl rake, \$7500; Krone tedder, \$7500 Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222 BROWN BRUSH CUTTER new blades & bolts, 6'W w/a 1000 rpm PTO, \$5000 Kenneth Chicos Laurens 276-445-5771 G AC \$1700; FA Cub w/cults & other attach, \$2500 Roy Whelchel Cherokee 864-489-1050 6' BUSH HOG Squealer mod, GC, FR, slip clutch, paint faded, \$1500 M Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136 JD 450C CRAWLER DOZER w/open bucket, \$12,000; 7' boom pole, \$200; text Franklin Brown Charleston 843-224-4711	FORD TRACTORS 651 & 841, \$750 ea; 851, \$1200, was running, parts or restore; 309 Planter, whole or parts, \$1000 Michael Redd Aiken 803-646-1954 JD 557 RND BALER twine wrap, gauge whls, shed kept, \$5000 Harroll Stockman Newberry 803-924-7878 '52 FORD 8N GC, \$3000; 8'x16' all steel trl w/2 ldr pads, 2 axles w/4 tires, \$4000, no text Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348 JD 50 TRACTORS 1 restored, \$3000; 1 needs work, \$1600 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171 MF 253 FOR PARTS \$3500 Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463 W R LONG LDR BUCKET HD, 84" 4 n 1, mod UJ1X84, mounts to JD 500 series ldr, LN, used little, \$2850 M E Plyler Chesterfield 704-291-0119	'57 FORD 800 TRACTOR gas, rebuilt engine, 40 hp, GRC, \$500; 3'L scrape blade, 3 ph, \$200; both shed kept Mary Dutcher Sumter 803-453-5178 16 DISC HARROW pull type, GC, \$450 Gordon Hill Anderson 864-617-5413 JD 915 FLEX HDR in GC, \$3500 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692 BUSH HOG GROOMING MWR antiq/vintage '60-64, 5', cuts good, lrg 18¾" spoke whl on deck, more, photos avail, \$500 Bob White Spartanburg 864-457-2293 HARROWS & bush hog, \$100 ea; hay rake, \$200 Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214 FA SUPER A W/CULT turn plow, EC, \$3500 Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240
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FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS-NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS-MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

185A GREENWOOD CO 60A of 1½ y/o planted pines, sev yrs old volunteer, Hwy 178 5 mi of S Greenwood, \$3500/A George Jordan Out of State 605-484-5208	17A FOR RENT White Rock/Chapin area, good for hunting/camper, has water, power, septic, \$475/mon Neal Stoker Richland 803-445-9022	WANT 20+A TO FARM in Hartsville/McBee area, prefer pasture but will consider all Todd Thompson Darlington 478-278-7310	WANT 5+A suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224	WANT 5+ AC PASTURE Fairfield, Chester, York, Lancaster, Union Cos Russell Brown Fairfield 803-718-0911
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FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

NEED MECHANIC

to repair IH 966 tractor,
pls text
John Miller
Edgefield
803-480-6388

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants,
fert & lime, plant pastures,
Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda,
Bahia
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING

& fabrication, farm & hvy
equip, fences, gates, etc
Garrett Stephens
Greenville
828-405-2176

RECLAIM PASTURES

pond builds, demo &
removal of old bldgs, land
clearing, insured, free
quotes, veteran owned
Paul Irby
Chester
803-374-3142

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles,
harnesses & accessories,
your place or mine
Laurie Knapp
Lexington
803-317-7613

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo,
tree removal, land clearing,
roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

incl bush hogging, discing,
cut up & removal of downed
trees, light landscaping
John Tanner
Lexington
803-422-4714

TREE REMOVAL

stump grinding, landscaping,
land clearing, bush hogging,
irrigation install, hauling
Michael Lawson
Newberry
864-923-8607

LIME SPREADING

specialize in TN, call for
prices
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush
hog, chain saw trees, back
hoe work w/in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

AG FENCE INSTALL

serving the Upstate, fixed
knot woven wire, barb, HT
elec, board, hyd post driving
Taylor Chappell
Abbeville
864-276-8906

FENCES INSTALLED

per your specs, statewide
Bruce Thomas
Dorchester
843-636-1699

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

STEWART PECANS

whole, \$2/lb; other var,
\$1.50/lb
Charles Fulmer
Lexington
803-521-3913

FREE RANGE EGGS

brn, grn, blue, del to Marion,
Dillon, Horry, Florence &
Darlington Co, \$4/dz
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

PECANS

completely shelled, \$11/
lb; cracked & blown, \$4.50/
lb; in-shell, \$3/lb, p-up in
Newberry or Irmo
Russell Shealy
Newberry
803-944-7316

'22 PECANS

in shell, \$2.50/lb
Donald Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

FARM FRESH CHICKEN EGGS

\$4/dz
Amy Ridgeway
Lexington
803-629-6131

BLUE RIBBON SUGARCANE

\$65/100 stalks
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

PECANS

shelled, \$9/lb
G Rawl
Lexington
803-356-2896

'22 PECANS

\$12/lb, \$35/3 lb; cracked,
shelled, in shell, \$2.75/lb; we
crack & shell for you, ship
avail or p-up
Tracy Ferguson
York

PECANS

in shell, \$1.50/lb
Deborah Worth
Aiken
803-605-4644

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

FIG & BLUEBERRY TREES

3 gal, \$15; grapevines, \$10;
Blkberry plants, 3/\$25; Pome-
granate & Mulberry trees, \$20
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

TREES

Fig, Elderberry, 1 gal, \$5;
Apple, Pear, 3 gal, \$25; Chinese
Chestnut, Pawpaw, 3 gal, \$15
Charles Makl
Saluda
864-344-3831

BLK BERRY

native male muscadine, 3
gal pots, \$10 ea
Francis Shiver
Kershaw
803-669-1979

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY
OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS
TEST WITH THE AD. SCANNED
COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

15 Y/O TWH GELD

brn/wht, 14.3h, easy keeper,
smooth gait, insecure &
jumpy, \$500
Thurman Anderson
Spartanburg
864-431-9168

HOGS / PIGS

CAROLINA SPOTS

Tamworth, lrg blk cross 3
boars, 1 gilt, \$85
Philip Jordan
Aiken
678-963-6118

2 Y/O OE SPOT BOAR

proven, gentle, trained to
wire, easy to handle, \$250
Brian Jolly
Lexington
803-580-7564

3 YORKSHIRE & HAMPSHIRE

200 lb, \$225 ea; 4 Yorkshire,
50-60 lbs, \$85 ea
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

RED WATTLE PIGLETS

8-12 w/o, \$100-125
Ottis Wagner
York
704-609-4912

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

KATAHDIN RAMS

8 m/o, \$200 ea
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-993-8600

RAM

\$400
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
803-924-9977

3 NGN DWARF BUCKLINGS

2 polled, 1 horned, \$200 ea
Brandy Blackwell
Spartanburg
864-517-5956

100% NZ KIKO GOATS

does, \$200+; bucks, \$300,
ready for breeding
Rickey Gainey
Lancaster
803-320-2239

(3) 2 Y/O KIKO NANNIES

& 2 y/o red/wht pure Boar
buck, \$300 ea
Terry Gibert
Greenwood
864-993-4212

6 BRIAR GOATS

\$65 ea
Kevin Holliday
Anderson
864-617-6562

SAVANNA KIKO DOELINGS

\$150-200
Bobby Page
Spartanburg
864-494-2501

8 HAIRED SHEEP

7 ewes (bred) & 1 ram, \$325 ea
George Kizer
Dorchester
843-701-2343

DORPER/KATAHDIN RAM

2 y/o, proven breeder, lrg,
blk/wht, \$275 or trade
Tammy Hodge
Sumter
803-983-5041

9 PURE NZ KIKO GOATS

CDT, Famacha, reg not incl;
& 1 Kiko/Savanna cross, \$300 ea
Jane S Cooper
Greenville
843-693-1949

2 DWARF GOAT WETHERS

6 m/o, friendly, \$200 for both
Bob Willis
Edgefield
803-634-1467

MALE LAMBS

<1 y/o, 100 lbs, \$150
Ottis Wagner
York
704-609-4912

KIKO GOATS

(4) 7 m/o bucklings &
others, \$150-200
Jonathan Hardy
Richland
803-730-8551

¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS

6 m/o billies, \$200 ea; 6 m/o
nannies, \$200 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

KATAHDIN RAM

8 m/o, \$245
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'22 HQ CB

\$8/bale; rnd HQ CB, \$80;
rnd CQ hay, \$40
Ike Hardwick
Darlington
843-858-2103

'22 SQ OAT STRAW BALES

clean, \$5 ea
Tom Fink
Lexington
803-622-4678

HQ TIMOTHY ORCHARD MIX

45 lb bales, \$13 ea, hay
cubes of 21 bales, del can be
arranged
Joseph Henson
York
803-448-5287

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

'22 4x5 RND CB

HQ, \$60 ea; CQ, \$45 ea;
both NR
Carroll Harmon
Lexington
803-359-3956

'22 NET WRAP 4x5 HQ CB

comm fert, \$60/roll
Chris Collins
Florence
843-307-5917

100 4x5 RND BALES

Rye/Crabgrass mix, net
wrap, \$40; rnd Mixed Grass,
\$50; Rye straw, \$7
Gregg Charles
Cherokee
864-490-1171

'22 4x5 HAY

Brown top millet, crab grass
mix, \$45 ea; CB mix, in
barn, \$60 ea
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

CQ MIXED GRASS

Fescue, Bermuda, & Bahia,
4x5 net wrap, del extra, \$45
Tony Williams
Edgefield
803-391-5713

'22 4x5 RND CB

net wrap, NR, well fert,
stored outside indiv on
pallets, \$70/bale
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'22 1ST CUT RND BALES

1000-1050 lbs, net wrap,
hard core stored indoors in
megadome, \$80/bale
Antho Mark
Greenville
316-348-9739

'22 HQ RND CB

\$70; CQ rnd, \$55; HQ sq, \$8,
all shed kept
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

'22 4x54" RND CB CQ

net wrap, well fert, shed
kept, \$65, no del
Rickey Meetze
Lexington
803-892-3573

4x5 CB

cut 9/12, \$65 ea; Crabgrass,
cut 9/14, \$50 ea, min 10
bales purchase, both NR
Craig Caughman
Lexington
803-924-2252

'22 4x5 FALL CUT HAY

some straw, lots of mixed
grass, cow hay, \$45/bale
Mike Wright
Pickens
864-270-0560

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3x4x8, 1600 lbs,
\$380 ea, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'22 4x5 RND BALES

twine wrap, in Fairfield Co, \$35
Chris Cathcart
Richland
803-603-8237

'22 4x5 HQ CB

net wrap, fert & lime, NR,
shed kept, \$75, del avail for fee
Eddie Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

SQ CB

\$8/bale; sq rye straw, \$6/
bale; 4x5 CB, \$65; 4x5
Crabgrass, \$48; shed kept
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

'22 RND HQ CB

net wrap, 4x54 in shed, \$70/
bale; in field, \$60/bale, del
avail for fee
David Fulmer
Orangeburg
803-917-0467

'22 HQ SQ CB

shed kept, \$8 ea, del avail
for fee
Wallace Wood
Anderson
864-993-5012

CB 4x5 NET WRAP

\$70 ea; sq, \$8 ea; 4x5 cow
hay, \$50 ea; rye straw, \$6 ea,
all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

MIXED GRASS HAY

\$45/roll
Russell Sharpe
Lexington
803-908-3207

4x4 CQ RND BALES

baled 6/22, \$35
Lewis Cadwallader
Greenville
864-991-9288

'22 CB HAY

& oat hay, all 4x5 net wrap
& shed kept, \$64/bale
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'22 4x5 CB/MIX GRASS

\$40, \$35/6+; ear corn, 50 lb
bag, \$8; no del
Ralph Fairrington
Lexington
803-622-0961

'22 1ST CUT GQ FESCUE

40 lb sq's, NR, no weeds, in
barn, \$5/bale
Ted Davis
Spartanburg
864-380-3767

'22 HQ SQ CB

62 bales, HQ Coastal, want
to sell all, \$7 ea
Pat Scott
Lancaster
803-283-7985

'22 RND CB MIX

fert, baled dry, stored under
cover, \$65/ bale, min 3
Charles Hoback
Richland
803-414-3646

'22 CB

shed kept, \$80; stored
outside, \$75' CQ, \$50
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

'22 CB & TIFTON 85

CQ, net wrap, lrg 5x5 bales,
no del, \$50; Tifton 85, sq, \$5
Ann Furtick
Orangeburg
803-707-4826

'22 4x5 CB

wrapped tight, \$60/bale
Johnnie Legree
Bamberg
803-614-4665

'22 RYE STRAW

precut, bright yellow, \$6/bale
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

'22 4x5 RND CB

twine, stored, \$55; field, \$40
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
803-657-5526

MISCELLANEOUS

RND CEDAR POSTS
cut to var sizes, 4–10"D,
\$6–12 ea, depend on size;
cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

RADIATOR
for JD 6620 combine, \$300
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL
5 ton load, \$60/sand clay;
\$80 /topsoil, del w/in 20 mi;
rock or sand, \$2/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

67' JD LAWN TRACTOR
mod 110–112, deck w/metal
rnd fenders & seat, \$675
Greg Alewine
Lee
803-229-2322

TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT
\$2/yd
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

(2) 20.8×38 TRACTOR TIRES
20% tread left, \$300 for set
Joey Gunter
Lexington
803-920-1605

REAR WHL WTS
for FA Cub & FA-A thru 140,
\$100/set
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

GY 19.5-24" TIRES
10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28
w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all
terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

**ORGANIC WORM
CASTINGS FERT**
\$20/30 lb bag; bulk rates avail
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

(2) 8.3×8×24 TIRES
new, AG Star 8 ply, \$360/
both; tools for dehorning,
hoof cleaning, more, \$25 ea
or \$90 for all
George Whittle
Edgefield
803-275-3729

55 GAL FG DRUMS METAL
\$20 ea; plastic drums, 30 &
55 gal, solid tops, \$15 & \$20
ea; 275 gal Port tow tanks,
\$50 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

20 GAL HASH POT
& PTO belt pulley, for FA
Cub, used for grinding
equip, \$150 ea
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

**'19 KUBOTA DSL ZERO
TURN**
LN, 50 hrs, mod ZD 1011,
\$11,950
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

USED NURSERY POTS
1 gal, 15¢; 2 gal, 25¢; 3 gal,
40¢; 5 gal, 65¢; 7 gal, 90¢
Brian Gray
Greenville
864-908-9777

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER
2×4×16', \$8; 2×6×12', \$9;
2×6×16', \$12; 2×10×16, \$18;
1×6×16, \$6; other sizes avail
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

OLD COMP FARM BELL
old, #3, \$350; xl farm bell,
w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20
hash pots, \$200 ea; #15,
\$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

HONEYBEES
packages, \$130; nucs, \$165;
order by 1/15/23, p-up 3/23
Jill VanHorn
Lexington
803-543-6682

CARPENTER BEES TRAPS
to catch & dispose of them,
sold in lots of 5, \$85
William Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

**CUSTOM BAND SAWED
LUMBER**
2×4×8', \$4.25; 2×4×16', \$8.50;
1×6×16f', \$6.40; 1×8×16', \$8.55
Jason Fogle
Orangeburg
803-533-8703

**GREENHOUSE SAFETY
GLASS**
76"×42"×1¼", 21 sheets, \$190 ea
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

LOG SPLITTER
runs on tractor hyd, \$600
Darnell Miller
Aiken
803-507-1926

17" DEHORNER
LN, \$20
Marshall Oshields
Union
864-426-8021

HVY IRON GATES
for penning livestock, in
stacks of 10, \$850/stack
Simpson Sikes
Calhoun
803-308-1993

**HUSQVARNA RIDING
LAWN MWR**
hydro drive, 42" cut, 15 hp
Kawasaki, new battery,
belts, & blades, \$950 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

ALUM IRRIG HDR PIPE
3000', \$2/ft
John Walker
Charleston
843-830-5646

EARTH WAY PLANTER
w/plates, \$90; text
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

90 GAL BED SPRYR
JD LP20853, fits Gator, \$800
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

2 SADDLES
cloth & leather, \$250; more
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

275 PORT TANK
\$35; oil tank, \$75; bar joints,
\$10 ea
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

LRG SANDBLASTER
holds 250 lbs of sand,
stored inside, \$125; antiq
oil dispenser, 50 gal, crank
pump, GWC, \$275
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

DSL WELDER/GEN
AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D,
low hrs, 50' of leads, \$5500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

6'-25'L 1×6" CEDAR LUMBER
cedar posts & utility poles,
\$1–2.50/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

REAR WHEEL WTS
IH 140, etc, \$150/pr; JD
1010/40/etc, \$125/pr; IH
Cub, \$150/pr
Ernie Strickland
Florence
843-992-3545

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

CAMELLIAS
Sycamore, Mimosa, Carolina
Sapphire, \$20; 1 gal Azaleas,
Tea Olives, Boxwood, \$5; 3
gal Azaleas, \$10
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris,
Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea,
Gardenia, \$10 ea
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

CANNAS
Pres red, Bengal tiger &
yellow, \$1 ea, no ship
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

LOG LEAF PINE
Amarillo, 3 gal pots, \$10 ea
Francis Shiver
Kershaw
803-669-1979

OAK TREES
5'T, \$10 ea
Brian Gray
Greenville
864-908-9777

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A
CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

'22 OATS
cleaned, 2 bu bags, G-93%,
D/HS-0%, D/H SD&G-93%,
\$15/bag
Addison Livingston
Lexington
803-608-0998

POULTRY

WHT KING PIGEONS
mated prs, banded, \$40/pr
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

INDIA BLUE PEAFOWL
4 m/o–4 y/o, F, \$50–80;
M, \$80–150
C Reynolds
Lee
803-428-5455

BOBWHITE QUAIL
flight cond, \$5 ea
Tom Fink
Lexington
803-622-4678

ROYAL PALM TURKEYS
\$35 ea
Pete Bostic
Newberry
803-940-1827

**COTURNIX & BOBWHITE
QUAIL**
photos, ages & more info
avail, min purchase, \$40
Landon Turner
Richland
803-272-6673

5 ROOSTERS
4 Red Blue Laced
Wyandottes & 1 Lavender,
all 7 m/o, \$7 ea
Vee Merck
Pickens
843-592-0829

GAME
Warhorse, Flarry Eye Greys,
Hatch, Kelso, \$25+/hen;
\$50+/roo
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

**NORTHERN BOBWHITE
QUAIL**
16+ w/o, flight cond, \$5
Joey Gunter
Lexington
803-920-1605

5 PEKIN DUCKLINGS
H-11/9, \$7 ea or \$6 ea for all
Franklin Mims
Lexington
803-256-0888

BOB WHT QUAIL
flight & weather cond, \$5 ea
John Reed
Sumter
803-464-5757

CHICKS
\$10 ea; hens & roos, \$20 ea
Mike McBride
Anderson
864-992-4301

NARRAGANSETT
& Bronze Tom turkeys, '22
hatch, \$75 ea or both for \$125
Jack F Smith
Anderson
864-309-1710

20 LAYING HENS
Golden Comet, 2 y/o, \$10 ea
Leroy Smith
Lexington
803-356-3602

SWEATER STAGS
8 m/o, \$50; hens, \$25 ea
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

AYAM CEMANI ROOS
GC, \$35 ea, text or call
Aimee McCord
Greenville
864-915-8573

BROWN EGG LAYERS
yellow Buffs & blk Australorps,
laying now, \$30 ea
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

SHAMO HENS & ROOS
wht & blk, \$50+
Samuel Nieves
Abbeville
978-397-6359

GUINEAS
\$20 ea; mottled Cochin
bantams, \$50/trio
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

ASIL GAMES
\$20+ ea; King pigeons, \$15 ea
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

RING NECK DOVES
sev colors to choose from,
\$7 ea
Jr Longfellow
Oconee
864-638-3823

SERAMA PRS
pure Seramas & silky
Seramas, \$10–20
Pauline Lane
Sumter
803-464-5730

RABBITS

REX
all colors, yng, \$15 & \$ 20
ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA
cottontails, grown bucks, \$15
ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

LA COTTONTAIL CROSSED
on MS cane cutter, \$10 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

MO COTTONTAILS
\$14 ea
Steve Ard
Aiken
803-603-0642

WANT – FARM EQUIPMENT

4×5 RND HAY BALER
Vermeer 504 Super 1, or
NH, in GC
Morris Johnson
Newberry
864-923-1670

10–12' BWA HARROWS
JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

FARM TRACTOR
suitable for light farm work,
Upstate area
Cindy Roper
Greenville
864-834-8508

PARTS
for Bush Hog HM '08 disc mwr
Ronnie Rogers
York
803-448-1225

31×13.50-15 RIM
for NH baler, 6 hole
Talmadge Crews
Laurens
864-923-1530

3PT POSTHOLE AUGER
in GC
David Macijewski
Oconee
864-309-9472

JD 2R CORN HEAD
for JD 3300 combine
Buddy Lemacks
Colleton
843-538-3038

MF 520 TRANSPORT DISC
10–12'W, any cond, for parts
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

OLD TIMEY 4 DISK TILLER
3 ph
Fred Hanna
Richland
803-446-4913

WANT – LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

YNG BLK BULL
unreg, parents on premises
preferably, about 1 y/o
Patricia Bright
Oconee
864-614-2260

SM ANIMALS
poultry & pigeons,
reasonably priced
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

WANT – MISCELLANEOUS

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER
hdwd pine, all types of
thinning or clear cut, pay
top prices, Upstate Co's
Tim Morgan
Greenville
864-420-0251

SMALL STUMP GRINDER
for roots & small stumps
Jerry Rowe
Aiken
803-648-6438

BLKSMITH ANVILS
any size farm bells & wash
pots, syrup kettles
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

CONTAINER
40'×9'6" inside for farm
storage, must be in GC
David Macijewski
Oconee
864-309-9472

ANY SIZE WASH POTS
syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee
grinder, old lighting rod w/
balls & weathervane, more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

5V CRIMP TIN
any metal items w/in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117



CHICK-FIL-A SUPPLY ESTABLISHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER IN LEXINGTON COUNTY

\$80 MILLION INVESTMENT WILL CREATE 165 NEW JOBS

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – Chick-fil-A Supply, a wholly owned subsidiary of Chick-fil-A, announced plans to establish its newest distribution center in Lexington County. The company’s \$80 million investment will create 165 new jobs.

Founded in 2020, Chick-fil-A Supply supplements Chick-fil-A’s distribution network and allows the company to maintain greater flexibility within its supply chain. Chick-fil-A Supply is an innovative distribution service provider focused on understanding and meeting the unique needs of Chick-fil-A restaurants.

Located at Saxe Gotha Industrial Park in West Columbia, Chick-fil-A Supply’s Lexington County facility will help ensure restaurants have the supplies to accommodate customers and will also address distribution complexities such as frequent, high-volume delivery, varied delivery environments and rapidly evolving needs.

Operations are expected to begin in 2024. Individuals interested in joining the Chick-fil-A Supply team should visit the company’s careers page.

The Coordinating Council for Economic Development approved job development credits related to this project.

"Our new distribution center in Lexington County provides us with a tremendous opportunity to grow our business and create jobs that will attract diverse talent from across the region. We’re excited to expand our footprint in South Carolina with an investment in the local community that helps us serve our franchise operators, licensees and their teams."
—Chick-fil-A Supply Executive Director Josh Grote

"We are excited that Chick-fil-A Supply chose to locate its newest distribution center in Lexington County. The Midlands region – with its central location and infrastructure access – is an ideal location for a distribution operation of this magnitude. We look forward to the impact Chick-fil-A Supply will make in Lexington County, the Midlands and across South Carolina."
—Gov. Henry McMaster

"Chick-fil-A Supply’s distribution center is a wonderful addition to the South Carolina agribusiness industry and the Midlands community. Our agribusiness sector continues to grow and thrive."
—Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers

\$3.1 MILLION IN LOCALLY GROWN FOOD HEADED TO SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – South Carolina students will be eating more food grown by local farmers as part of a partnership involving the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and the South Carolina Department of Education.

Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Local Food for Schools Cooperative Agreement Program, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture is working with South Carolina distributor Senn Brothers to purchase foods and beverages from local farmers and distribute them to school districts for use in the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

The \$3.1 million grant targets small and historically underserved farmers in an effort to strengthen the local food supply chain.

"We’re building relationships between farmers and schools, and we’re showing young people the importance of agriculture," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. "This program can have a lasting impact on the health of our state and the future of farming."

State Superintendent of Education Molly Spearman said, "This partnership is truly a win-win for our

agricultural industry and for our schools. Not only will it help students have access to fresh, locally grown foods and increase their understanding of where their food comes from, it will support local farms and communities. We’re excited about the many benefits we will see for years to come."

Senn Brothers currently works with school districts across the state to supply fresh local food to students. The grant will allow them to expand their sourcing from small local farms, and to help those farms equip themselves to serve larger scale customers.

"We love supporting local farms, and this will help us build a stronger relationship with these farms," said Zach Senn, Local Program Coordinator for Senn Brothers. "Also, as schools see how readily available local produce is, we hope they will continue to incorporate local food into their menus."

School districts had until Nov. 18 to affirm that they intend to use the funding this school year. The funding was offered to all school districts in the state. Unused funds will be reallocated to participating districts.



2022 LEGAL NOTICES

NOMINATIONS FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA WATERMELON BOARD

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Agriculture Commodities Marketing Act" of 1968, as amended, and Marketing Order No. 7 for South Carolina Watermelons issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the terms of the following members of the South Carolina Watermelon Board expire as follows:

Terms expiring December 31, 2022

DISTRICT I	BENNIE K HUGHES, EHRHARDT, SC
DISTRICT II	BRADLEY JOEL O'NEAL, FAIRFAX, SC
	WILL WILLIS, BARNWELL, SC

As a board member for the South Carolina Watermelon Board, you will be involved in watermelon advertising and sales promotion, research, prevention of unfair trade practices, cooperation with other agencies, market development programs, educational programs and determining the grades of acceptable watermelons in South Carolina.

If you are interested in becoming a SC Watermelon Board Member, you will need to request a petition. This petition can be requested by calling 803-734-9807 or by emailing elloyd@scda.sc.gov. All petitions must be received by **Friday, December 16, 2022**. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five watermelon producers from the counties of the District seat you are petitioning for.

Terms of office are for 3 years. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and of the District where he/she petitions for nomination. This person must be actively engaged in the production of watermelons within the State of South Carolina for a period of no less than one year. Additionally, during that one-year period, candidate will have derived a substantial portion of his/her income from watermelon production and shall continue to do so from the production of watermelons during their term of office. The SC Watermelon Board holds approximately 3 to 4 meetings per year to conduct business. Board members are reimbursed for mileage to and from meetings and paid a \$50 per diem per meeting attended.

District 1 includes the following counties: Darlington, Cherokee, Spartanburg, York, Lancaster, Chester, Union, Fairfield, Berkeley, Charleston, Richland, Florence, Marion, Clarendon, Sumter, Kershaw, Lee, Williamsburg, Georgetown, Horry, Dillon, Marlboro, Chesterfield, Aiken, Bamberg, Calhoun, Colleton, Dorchester, Lexington, Orangeburg, Abbeville, Anderson, Greenville, McCormick, Oconee, Pickens, Laurens, Greenwood, Edgefield, Saluda, and Newberry.

District 2 includes the following counties: Allendale, Barnwell, Beaufort, Hampton, and Jasper.

Frances H. Price, Chair
The Agriculture Commission of South Carolina
PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211
Ph. # 803-734-9807

NOMINATING MEETINGS FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO BOARD

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act" of 1968, and as amended, and the Marketing Order No. 13 for South Carolina Tobacco issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the terms of the following members of the South Carolina Tobacco Board expire:

Terms expiring December 31, 2022

DISTRICT 1	COLEMAN "COLE" HUGGINS, NICHOLS, SC
	BRAD ELLIOTT, NICHOLS, SC
DISTRICT 3	STEPHEN "STEVE" R. SQUIRES, HEMINGWAY, SC

As a board member for the South Carolina Tobacco Board, your primary focus is to cooperate with agencies and organizations engaging in support of tobacco production, tobacco production research, tobacco marketing research and dissemination of information on tobacco production and marketing. This board meets two to three times a year.

If you are interested in becoming a SC Tobacco Board Member, you will need to request a petition. This petition can be requested by calling 803-734-9807 or by emailing elloyd@scda.sc.gov. All petitions must be received by **Friday, December 16, 2022**. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five tobacco producers from the counties of the District seat you are petitioning for.

Terms of office are for 3 years. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and be actively engaged in producing tobacco within the State of South Carolina for a period of no less than one year. Additionally, during that one-year period, candidate will have derived a substantial portion of his income there from and shall continue to do so during their term of office. Board members are reimbursed for mileage to and from meetings and paid \$50 per diem per meeting attended.

District 1 includes the County of Horry.

District 2 includes the Counties of Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Kershaw, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, and York.

District 3 includes the Counties of Bamberg, Berkeley, Clarendon, Colleton, Dorchester, Georgetown, Hampton, Jasper, Lexington, Orangeburg, Sumter, and Williamsburg.

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S.C. WOMEN IN AG CONFERENCE PROVIDES CONNECTIONS, SHARES KNOWLEDGE

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Sometimes, folks say, success depends not so much on what you know as it does on who you know.

With this in mind, the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service is using its resources to help South Carolina women working in agriculture enlarge their networks and increase their knowledge.

Clemson Extension recently held its first-ever South Carolina Women in Agriculture Conference. More than 60 women registered for the 2-day conference held at the T. Ed Garrison Arena in Pendleton, South Carolina. Charlotte “Charley” Maxwell, conference organizer and Clemson Extension agribusiness agent, said the conference was held to connect women to resources available to help them in their agricultural endeavors.

“Agriculture tends to be a pretty isolating industry,” Maxwell said. “We’re holding this conference to help women connect with each other and build their networks. This conference also allows them to learn about resources available to them through Clemson University, as well as other organizations and professionals.”

The number of women in the agriculture industry has increased and today more than 14% of the state’s total producers are women. Data from the 2017 Census of Agriculture for South Carolina indicates between 2012 and 2017 alone, South Carolina saw a 27.8% increase in female producers and a 56.9% increase in females as principal producers on farms.

Christina Mozeleski is interested in starting an agritourism farm. She and her mother moved to Bluffton, South Carolina from New York. Although her agricultural experiences are limited, she is excited about the possibility of owning a farm dedicated to agritourism. She participated in the conference to learn about resources, as well as network and connect with other women in agriculture.

“My mother and I moved to South Carolina two years ago, during the pandemic, after she retired,” Mozeleski said. “I wanted to branch away from corporate life and do something I really enjoyed. So, I moved to South Carolina with her to get out of the city, buy some land and have a little space. I’m down in the Lowcountry where there are a lot of people, it’s a booming society and I would love to give people an opportunity to enjoy farm life. I am excited about this new venture and want to learn about resources and other opportunities. Events such as this are great for networking and learning from each other.”

NETWORKING IS KEY

Networking is an important part of agriculture. A panel of female producers – Katie Moore of Saluda Bend Farms, Kristin Dorr of Dorr Farms and Tracy Woodard of Covered in Cotton – encouraged participants to make “unique” connections.

Katie Moore of Saluda Bend Farms, Kristin Dorr of Dorr Farms and Tracy Woodard of Covered in Cotton, talk about the importance of networking.



“We’re in the people business,” Woodard said. “Become involved and serve in local organizations. Make unique connections with people who have similar interests. Join groups such as the South Carolina Farm Bureau’s Women’s Leadership Program or the South Carolina Department of Agriculture’s ACRE program. Become active in Clemson Extension programs. Being involved in programs such as these can connect you with people who can help you in your farming operations and in your personal life as well.”

Social networking is another way to connect with people of similar interests.

“We offer monthly events, on our farm, to teach people about where food comes from,” Dorr said. “We post information on Facebook about these events, as well as information about fruits and vegetables we have available. We connect with a lot of people through our Facebook page.”

While working on a farm is fun, it also can be demanding. Moore said it is important women spend some time investing in themselves.

“Find a community of people who will support and challenge you,” she said. “Get involved in activities such as this conference. Don’t be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and learn new things. This is what will help you grow.”

‘CONNECTING THE DOTS’

Lunch keynote speaker Marilyn Easter of Eastglen Farm, a dairy farm in Laurens, South Carolina, echoed the panel’s message. Easter’s talk centered on “connecting the dots” that exist in the lives of women in agriculture. Easter and her husband moved to South Carolina from Vermont in the late 1970s.

“We bought an old farm in South Carolina and my husband went back to our farm in Vermont to finalize things there,” Easter said. “I stayed behind to get the farm we had just bought in order.”

There were a lot of things to do and Easter soon found out she was going to have to get to know the people in her community so that she could get the farm ready.

“I got involved in local organizations and serving in these community roles gave me a chance to meet people,” she said. “I learned who represented me at local, state and national levels so that I would know who to contact when I needed something.”

After some setbacks and a lot of hard work, Easter got the farm ready, and she and her husband Glen have been quite successful. One of their achievements was receiving the Outstanding Dairyman of the Year Award. Easter credits their success to being able “to connect the dots early” with people who could help them advance.

“Connections are very important because sometimes in order to get things done, it’s not what you know, it’s who you know,” Easter said. “It’s important to make connections, embrace everybody, be open to new ideas and look for opportunities.”

This was the first year for the South Carolina Women in Agriculture Conference. In addition to speakers, the conference also included tours of some of Clemson’s agricultural facilities, as well as a variety of educational sessions and presentations. Maxwell said plans are being made to make this conference an annual event. For information, contact Maxwell at chmaxwe@clemson.edu.



\$3 MILLION IN GRANTS OFFERED TO IMPROVE IN-STATE MEAT PROCESSING

BY EVA MOORE

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture is seeking to improve meat processing capacity in the state with a new \$3 million matching grant program. This funding will help local processing facilities thrive and employ more workers, assist the state’s more than 700 livestock farmers in serving local needs, and increase the supply of local meat for consumers.

“I’m thrilled to announce a program that has the power to transform our state’s agribusiness industry at the local level,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. “Even small investments in meat processing can have a huge impact for farmers and consumers.”

Currently, many farmers transport their animals out of state for processing because of a lack of in-state capacity. South Carolina’s meat processors are small in scale. The COVID-19 pandemic exposed existing weaknesses in the food supply system, with larger out-of-state processors temporarily shutting down and local processors experiencing long backlogs at the same time consumers were seeking more local meat. Processors have also said they struggle with workforce training and retention.

Processors should visit agriculture.sc.gov/grants to learn more about the program and apply. The deadline to apply is January 13, 2023.

If awarded funding, South Carolina processing facilities can use the grant funds to expand their capacity through infrastructure and equipment improvements, as well as to train workers.



Commissioner Hugh Weathers, SCDA staff, and some South Carolina producers attended the New York Produce Show and Conference November 30 through December 2.

GULLAH FARMERS CO-OP UNVEILS STUDENTS MURALS

BY BLAKELY ATKINSON, SCDA

The Gullah Farmers Cooperative Association unveiled a few new additions to their building on Nov. 22, with the help of some very special locals. Students from several of Beaufort County’s schools created beautiful murals that represent Gullah culture and its involvement with agriculture, a crucial part of South Carolina for hundreds of years.

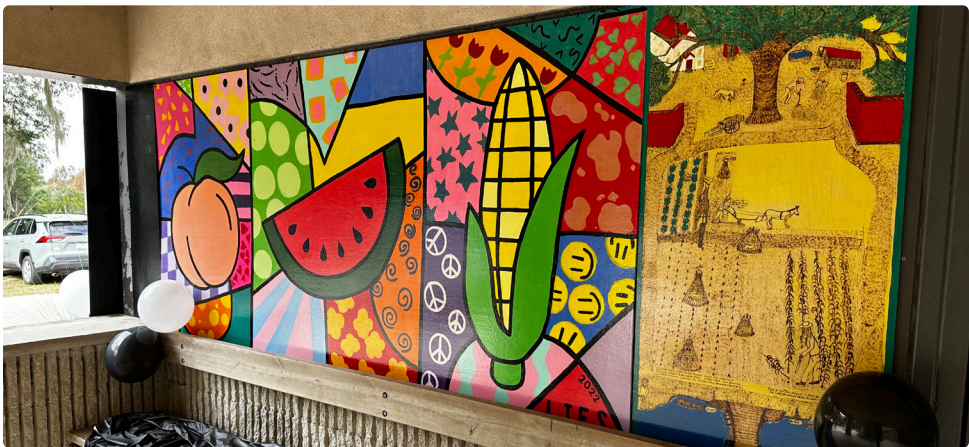
The Gullah Farmers Cooperative Association is a packaging and distribution center for Gullah farmers in the Lowcountry.

Mrs. Glover, the wife of a Gullah farmer and hostess for the day, said she was thankful for the children and their teachers’ hard work to accomplish the project.

“I believe this is an awesome display of young people’s talents,” she said.

Participating schools were Beaufort Elementary, Lady’s Island Elementary, Coosa Elementary, Port Royal Elementary, Broad River Elementary, Mossy Oaks Elementary, and Beaufort High School.

What makes the day even more special is the fact that the co-op supplies a lot of the schools’ fresh fruit and vegetables for lunch. Nothing is better than communities coming together for the sake of local food!





PREMIUM PEANUT BREAKS GROUND ON \$64.3 MILLION SHELLING FACILITY IN SANTEE

On Nov. 16, 2022, Premium Peanut officially broke ground for what will be the newest and most technologically advanced peanut shelling facility in the world in Santee, South Carolina. Located in the northernmost tract of the South Carolina Gateway Park on Knowles Street, the company began site preparation earlier this year and anticipates construction of the first structure very soon.

Premium Peanut, a grower-owned company with over 450 grower-owners, has a mission to produce quality products for customers while maximizing the value of each peanut through operational innovations and excellence. Premium Peanut handles over 10% of the peanut crop in the United States and its customers consist of major snack, candy, and peanut butter manufacturers domestically, as well as customers in more than 30 countries around the world.

“Today is an exciting day for our company, as we officially break ground on this momentous expansion project,” said Karl Zimmer, President and CEO of Premium Peanut. “Premium Peanut is dedicated to building on our demonstrated

and consistent success over the past 7 years and creating value for all grower-owners. We are grateful for the excitement in South Carolina for our project and look forward to investing back into the local communities here as we grow.”

With financing structures in place from Truist, Premium Peanut will invest over \$64 million in the expansion and create 130 new quality jobs. The facilities will include peanut seed treatment processing and peanut shelling. The expansion of the company has provided South Carolina peanut growers their first opportunity to join a farmer-owned cooperative for peanuts. Since the company began shelling peanuts in 2016, Premium Peanut has declared over \$70 million in dividends payable to its grower-owners.

“Premium Peanut’s new facility is a long-awaited milestone for South Carolina: the first in-state peanut sheller,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. “This is a great opportunity for South Carolina farmers and for the agribusiness industry as a whole.”

Premium Peanut is grateful for the strong support from peanut growers and community leaders in South Carolina, as well as from the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, South Carolina Department of Commerce, Tri-County Electric Cooperative, South Carolina Power Team, Orangeburg County Development Commission, the Town of Santee, and many others.

Those interested in learning more should contact Rachel Santos at Premium Peanut. Individuals interested in joining the Premium Peanut team should visit the company’s career page.

ABOUT PREMIUM PEANUT

Founded in Georgia in 2014, Premium Peanut is a grower-owned peanut shelling company consisting of more than 450 grower-owners and has an annual shelling capacity of over 300,000 tons. The company also produces peanut oil and peanut seed. Premium Peanut’s customers consist of major domestic snack, candy, and peanut butter manufacturers, as well as customers in more than 30 countries around the world.

RENOWNED BEEF CUTTER VISITS SC

BY CADE MCCONNELL

In early November, the South Carolina Beef Marketing Cooperative and Steven Richards of Clemson Extension brought Kari Underly to South Carolina to lead a pair of beef cutting presentations.

Underly, a third-generation meat cutter, is the CEO of Range Inc. where she has developed an educational meat cutting curriculum. She helped develop the flatiron and Denver cuts for the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association and has received a James Beard award for her book *The Art of Meat Cutting*.

Underly visited the Governor’s School for Agriculture at John De La Howe and the Hamilton Career and Technology Center to offer a clinic in

meat cutting practices and give a demonstration. The events were attended by beef cutters, culinary students, and farmers from all over the states.

The events began with a tasting and comparison of Wagyu, Angus, and Brahman cattle. Underly broke down the flavor profiles, commercial usage of each breed, and how to grade beef. She then went into detail about her career and the development of the flatiron steak.

“Flatiron was all about adding value to the carcass, which comes back around to the farmer,” Underly said.

She then began to process the six whole beef ribs on stainless steel tables. Underly demonstrated how to efficiently break the ribs down into high

value cuts, all the while covering a range of topics from merchandising to the need for more beef cutters and processors entering the industry. She ended the presentation by inviting attendees from the audience to try their hand at cutting their own steaks. By the end of the event the room was full of ribeye, tomahawk steaks, rib roasts, and specialty cuts.

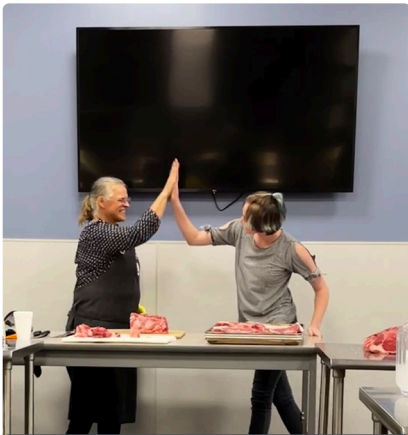
The beef co-op was formed with the assistance of the South Carolina Center for Cooperative and Enterprise Development, a collaborative effort between the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, Clemson University Cooperative Extension, the South Carolina State Small Business Development Center, and Matson Consulting, to expand small beef processing in South Carolina and provide support for local beef farmers.



Beef cuts prepared during presentation.



Kari Underly demonstrates beef quality grading.



Underly congratulates a fellow third generation meat cutter.



Wagyu, Angus, and Brahman steaks are prepared for comparison.